but to avoid discussion or dispute. The ves-sel returned August 4th, announcing that the Japanese at Seoul had been probably slaughtered, and the capital in a state of an-archy. Of the royal inmates of the palace

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Business letters should be addressed:

GALLAWAY & KEATING.

Dermont, Mich., August 28.—Richard Wilson, a Scotchman, aged fifty-four years, shot his wife this morning and then killed himself. The woman is not likely to live. Jealousy was the cause. Seven children are left.

Drawned Hernelf and Child.

Dermont, Mich., August 28.—Mrs. Charles

On the 1st of September the APPEAL will publish a mammoth edition, containing the she will stand among the first cities upon the banks of the Mississippi river. The extension of our railroad connections, the increase of husiness facilities the advance of manufactures, the prevalence of general prosperity will be displayed in facts and figures industriously collected and carefully arranged. No effort is spared to make the statement full and satisfactory, and the people of Memphis can in no way aid the advancement of our trade interests more than by circulating this annual statement far and wide among friends and correspondents, that the increasing importance of the commerce of Memphis may be everywhere known and appreciated. Our merchants, manufacturers. and business men generally will find the APPEAL of September 1st the best medium offering throughout the year for advertising their claims to public patronage. Care will be taken to present their advertisements in a taking and attractive style that will readily gain the reader's notice.

THE MAN'I HE POLITERS PREFER TO BATE.;

We trust no reader of the APPEAL will fail to read the terrible exposure of Hawkins's record as exhibited by an interview taken from the Ripley (Tenn.) News. It seems that Hawkins was not satisfied with disfranchising the rebels, denying them the rights which had been given the negro, but he took advantage of their fear and enriched bimself by blackmailing them. The facts show that in robbing them his extortions were measured by the ability of his victims to pay. The revelations made by Mr. Robert F. Maclin show the character of the man which the bolters would elect governor of Tennessee. of justice; he did not pay the penalty im posed by a jury of his countrymen sworn to and Hawkins's avarice. The Goths, Huns and Vandals marched pillaging, burning and devastating the great and classical cities of Italy. They swooped down from their mountain fastness and destroyed libraries, mutilated portraits and statues, and leveled the temples of the gods to the earth, and robbed all indiscriminately. But Hawkins adopted a still more andacious policy. He fled the State of Tennessee whill as the ragged rebels were dishis cupidity. He insulted, robbed and aided

the Hubbell corruption fund was raised with the view of carrying the doubtful congres-Republican pretends to regard his district as doubtful and is demanding his share of the corruption fund. But Hubbell will place where it will take several thousand dollars to purchase harmony. We see it stated that more of the tund will be given to Virginia than all the other States put together, and i seems Mahone is making good use of it, as he is buying off opposition. The political mendicants of the South are hovering around this fund as the lecperous poor used to congregate around the healing pool. It will be seen from the following article, from the New York Herald, that General Chalmers is no yet sufficiently anointed to be trusted with his proportionate share of the corruption

fund:

The announcement that the Hubbell Committee had money enough for all the doubtful districts seems to have been premature, for it is now said that Mr. Hubbell cannot supply all applicants. One of the needy ones is said to be Mr. Unaimera, of Misassippi, who recently spent much time and drew much pay in a congressional seat which he was afterward compelled to vacate in favor of a colored contestant. The situation justifies the quoting of a very old story. A man once paced als hotel bedroom so noisity that a lodger on the floor below, being unable to sleep, went up and asked what was the matter. "Why," said the pedestrian, I owe Brown \$5000 that falls due to morrow and I don't know how to pay him." Is that all?" asked the visitor; "then go to bed and let Brown walk." Mr. Hubbell should take the hint and let Mr. Chalmers do the worrying. Mr. Chalmer's is altogether "too fresh!" as a Republican, or Independent, to justify Mr. Hubbell in lying wake nights because government employes do not respond rapidly enough to enable him to place, this new recruit among the defenders of the party of moral ideas.

and rob him of a fortnight's salary." Ye gods and little fishes! What a humiliating pectacle General Chalmers will present in to enable him to purchase a seat in Congress as the supporter of the Republican party. We are not surprised at the relucand unadulterated Democrat. He is opposed by Ham. C. Carter, a colored Republican of ability, a Republican who fought the battles of his party, while if the Republicans are to the same of the contractors are models of neatness and good order. On our way to this place we stopped at Mobile and met our old friend, Major Hannan, who is in business of there and doing well. We attended church there and doing well. We attended church there, and were agreeably surprised to find "bulldozer" and a general corruptionist, who sided in carrying the elections in Mississippi by an anadacious and supendous system of the grand old city, took the evening.

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The committee then adjourned to meet at the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, on the evening of September 6, 1882.

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Moses Lusby and His Son Shot Dead in a Recorder's Court at Knoxville, Tenn.

Excursion Train Captured by Desperadoes-Terrible Domestic Tragedy at Leland, Iil.

drowned. It is supposed to be a case of tem-

Shot Her Husband and Then Herself. LELAND, ILL., August 28 - Yesterday morning Mrs. J. S. Stratton, wife of a suc-cessful lawyer here, shot her husband and of Memphis. The review of the entire year will be of great interest, showing the strides

Memphis is making toward the era when described in the short of the shooting the neighbors heard hard

ELCOMINGTON, ILL., August 28.-Prof. R B. Welch, formerly principal of the Pontiac school, writes from Topeka that his life is in danger from the liquor men there, because, as assistant State attorney, he has been prosecuting the violators of the State law. They have within a day or two cut his buggy to pieces, disfigured his house and threatened his life. He had to call a meeting of citizens to prevent being mobbed.

GREEN BAY, Wis., August 28.—Jacob Diestode, in a quarrel with his wife last night, shot her dead with a shotgun, and then ran away from the house. About 5 o'clock this morning he returned, and placing the muzzle of the gun below his chin discharged it, terribly mangling the lower part of the face and shattering his lower jaw to splinters. He is now in fail, and will probably live. Liquor was the cause.

Excursion Train Captured by Despera-Toledo, O., August 28.—Excursions were run yesterday to Grand Rapids, thirty miles from here, on the narrow-gauge road. On the return trip in the afternoon, five or six desperadoes, with drawn revolvers, captured the train and committed daring robberies and outrages. One citizen lost \$75, and one was thrown from the platform. The conductor was used up trying to arrest one of the roughs. All escaped except Larry King, a notorious character, whom the palice

secured when the train reached the city. Two Men Killed in a touri-Room at Knoxville. KNOXVILLE, August 28.-The city was

shocked and thrown into great excitement a few minutes before noon Saturday by a re-port that General Joseph A. Mabiy, a promi-nent politician, had killed D. C. Lusby and his father, Moses Lusby, in the office of the recorder, during a trial. In a few minutes a large crowd assembled at the City Hall, and it was with great difficulty that the mob was kept outside. It will be necessary to go back bolters would elect governor of Tennessee. It seems that Hawkins took advantage of the information he acquired as a guest and blackmailed his friend to a large amount because he was entertained in a "sumptuous manner," and discovered that Maclin was "surrounded" with "other evidences of wealth." Maclin was not tried and contributed in the same was reported to have sworn over the body of his brother that he would avenge his death. The same was reported to have been said by the same was reported to have sworn over the body of his brother that he would avenue to same was reported to have sworn over the body of his brother that he would avenue to same the same was reported to have sworn over the body of his brother that he would avenue to same the same was reported to have sworn over the body of his brother that he would avenue to same the same was reported to have sworn over the body of his brother that he would avenue to same the same was reported to have sworn over the body of his brother that he would avenue the same was reported to have been said by the same was reported to have been said by the same was reported to have been said by the same was reported to have bee the father of the murdered man. Subsequently, Lusby was tried for murder. The jury disagreed, but stated it as their judgment that the accused was not guilty of murder in the first degree. Lusby was admitted to bail in \$5000, ran for constable in his district, and was defeated by seven votes. He was constable when he killed Mabry. In a preliminary trial, in the afternoon, it was shown by several witnesses that D. C. Lusby and his father were in the city to day looking for General Mabry, and swearing to kill be father of the murdered man. Subse-uently, Losby was tried for murder. The and his father were in the city to-day looking for General Mabry, and swearing to kill him on sight. One witness testified to hearing Dau Lusby say to his father that "By God, he would kill the d—d old scoundrel on sight," and that the father replied: "No, you won't; I'm going to do it myself." It was forther shown that General Mabry was warned that his life was in danger. That he did all he could to avoid Mabry was warned that his life was 10 danger. That he did all he could to avoid Lusby; that finally he notified the chief of police that Lusby had followed him all the morning. Lusby was arrested after having with the tried and true Democrats, with the tried and true Democrats, who all sworn that he would kill any man who at-tempted to arrest and disarm him. He was taken, however, before the recorder, followed by his father, who was also heavily armed. General Mabry and his son, Jos. A., jr., folowed to the recorder's office as prosecutors. They stood outside the railing several feet

apart. The son had a revolver and the father a dirk, and perhaps a revolver, too. When a warrant was issued and read to Don Lusby, and the officer attempted to disarm him, he said he "would be damned if it should be done." When the officer attempted to disarm the son the father interfered, but was pulled back by another officer. Just then a shot was fired, taking effect in Don Lusby's left side, passing through his body; a second shot followed, and Moses Lusby fell and died almost instantly. In the preliminary trial it was not shown that preliminary trial it was not shown that sither Mabry fired a shot, but that young Mabry, after the two shots had taken effect cear the latter and snapped it twice. The testimony of witnesses was conflicting and unsatisfactory. There is considerable mysery about the tragedy, and many conflicting eports are current. One gentleman who was present, and who was slightly cut by the dirk in the hands of General Mabry, expresses the belief that both men were shot by the general. Don Lusby was reported dying this fternoon. He is, however, still alive, with

a faint hope of recovery. The Mabrys were admitted to bail in \$2500 each. POPLARVILLE, MISS. he New Orleans Extension of the Er

Surprise Party.

POPLARVILLE, Miss, August 25,-It has been such a length of time since I last wrote you, that it is somewhal in fear and trembling you, that it is somewhal in fear and trembling that I now propose to let you know something of what is to be seen in the piney woods of the Mississippi coast region. Well, here we are at last, five miles from the postoffice above named, and on a direct lice from the Gulf of Mexico, just forty-five miles. I am now stopping at the headquarters of Dunavant & Kelly, the principal contractors on the New Orleans and Northesstern railroad. Their work begins at section fifty four—that is, lifty-four miles from eastern railroad. Their work begins at section filty-four—that is, fifty-four miles from New Orleans, and ends on section eighty-one. The road will be a continuation of the Cincinnati Southern and Alabama Great Southern (the Erlander syndicate) with John Scott as general manager. The entire length of the line will be, I think, 1100 miles. The contractors, Colonel W. P. Dunayant and Mr. Martin Kelly are both old citizens of Memphis, and their ability as railroad builders is unquestioned. Only a few months since politician to demand any part of it for the purpose of helping him to further his inquestioned. Only a few months since they completed the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad, which you well know thought than for some pickpocket to stop a belated, dry goods salesman on his way home The engineers and their assist ants, on the thirty miles of the work being done by Dunavant & Kelly, as well as doing their duty faithfully, are most genial gentlemen. There are on the fourth residency Mr. J. P. Bouscaren and Mr. Holtoway. On the fifth residency there are Mr. William C. Jewett, Mr. W. W. Raine and Mr. Huncilman. The line will be a through one from Cincinnati to Shreveport, La, thus connecting the former point with the Pacific coast by way of its Texas connections. The head-

Captain John P. Nelson, jr. You should have seen the diamay depicted on the countenance of Mr. Kelly at the eight of so much

loveliness and gallantry, unprepared as he was for such a party. However, there was for him nothing to do but grin and bear it. Having determined to make the best of it, he soon had for his guests a splendid luncheon, prepared by that prince of caterers, Theo-dore Jordan. After luncheon we had music and dancing, under the direction of Henry Booker, who is the life of the camp. Those booker, who is the life of the damp. I hose taking part in the festivities being the guests of the firm, and the young gentlemen at headquarters, namely, Mr. T. S. Hare, A. J. Heely, James Collins, W. W. Raine, Mr. Huncilman, Z. T. Corpening, L.

H. Corpening and your correspondent, Early nex: morning we had breaklast, and then after seeing the sights in and around camp we started for the camp of Captain Sam D. Dunayant, seven miles north of here,
Arriving there some time before dinner, the
excursionists were entertained by Mesers,
Holly, Harrowitz, Smith and Hanley. Dinner having been served we returned to head-Determined Herself and Child.

Determined Hover, a young married woman, living in the town of Thetford, Gennesee county, yesterday tied her five-year-old child to herself and then plunged her own head and that of the support of the results of the support of the residence of the proprietors, where was in waiting a band for us from Bay St. Louis. Soon the sum of the five year-old child to herself and then plunged her own head and that of the support of the residence of the proprietors, where was in waiting a band for us from Bay St. Louis. Soon the sum, which the scientific world is looking forward with great interest. In every civilized country preparations are being made to observe the transit, and the various civilized governments have made liberal appropriations. and then plunged her own head and that of began, and we then danced until the "wee her child in a wash-tub of water. Both were small hours." And now, after having spent a few days most pleasantly in the piney woods, we bid you adieu. We start this evening for Pass Christian, and you may hear from MEMPHIS.

SENATOR HARRIS'S

mencing on the 2d of September Next at Erin.

We are authorized by Senator Harris to ublish the following as the list of appointgents which he will fill during the canvass, beginning on Saturday, the 2d of September, when he will speak at Erin, Houston county. It is boped that the people of the places and counties named will endeavor to meet the enator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will greatly facilitate him in his work of thoroughly canvassing West Tennessee.

List of Appointments Erin, Houston county, Saturday, September 2d Trenton, Gibson county, Monday, September 4th

, Lauderdale county, Thursday, Septem

tember 25d.
Franklin, Williamson county, Tuesday, September 25th.
Columbia, Maury county, Wednesday, Septem er 26th. Pulaski, Giles county, Thursday, September 27th. Speaking will begin about 11 o'clock a.m. each day, unless postponed to a later hour

MOSCOW, TENN.

The Hon. Casey Young the Preference

of the People for Congress in This District. From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal. those who vote but do not ask for nor war office. your correspondent is forced to the slightest apprehension that the Fussell clique will vote half a dozen men in this county who ever mede the first honest claim to a home in the Democratic party. That movement is considered a puny farce. Its

RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Meeting of the Commissioners from the Delta Counties of Mississippi-Im-

At a meeting yesterday of the commission-ers appointed by the counties of Coahoms, Tunicaand Desoto, Miss., to confer with the Tunicand Desoto, Miss., to confer with the Mississippi River Commission as to the needs of said counties, there were present: Hon. James L. Alcoru, William Hewson and H. P. Reid, of Coahoma; C. C. Crews, J. J. Busby, G. W. Osens, R. F. Abbey and A. B. Carnes, of Tunica; Ira G. Hallowsy, Hiram Harkleroad and J. P. Thermon, of Desoto.

On motion of H. P. Reid, the meeting was organized by calling the Hon. James L. Alcoru, of Coahoma, to the chair. The chaircorn, of Coahoma, to the chair. The chair-man then explained the object of the meeting to be to procure such data and informa tion as may be necessary to fully set forth the necessity of immediate action by the Mississippi River Commission in protecting the banks of said river from the hills of Tennessee to the southern boundary of Coa-

On motion of Major J. J. Busby, H. P. Reid was elected secretary.

Major J. J. Busby offered the following Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed by this meeting to have the river and banks from the hills of Teanessee to the southern boundary of Coabona county. Miss, surveyed, obtain a li neces-sary data and information available showing the condition of the same, and present the said sur-veys and facts to the Mississippi River Commis-sion at its meeting in St. Louis on September 7th. The following gentlemen were then appointed as said committee by the meeting: The Hon, James L. Alcorn and H. P. Reid, Coahoma; A. B. Carnes and H. P. Reid, Coahoma; A. B. Carnes and R. F. Abbey, one at Hartford, Conn., and one at Aikeo, S. C. The English will have one at the Cape of Contica, and G. P. Thermon, of Desoto. On motion of Ira G. Halloway, in view of the large interest of Major J. J. Busby in the countries of Desoto, Tunica and Coahoms, he was added to said committee.

The Hon, James L. Alcorn was then selected by the meeting as chairman of the committee, and H. P. Reid as secretary.

On motion of Colonel R. F. Abbey, of Union county, the Board of Supervisors of the counties of Coahoma, Union and Desoto ing to make such appropriations as may be necessary to defray the expenses of said sur-vey on its own front, and the expense of its it is though', too late to do much damage. from said counties be requested to present this resolution to the Boards of Supervisors of their respective counties at the next en-

on motion the meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

JAMES L. ALCOEN, Chairman.

H. P. REID, Secretary.

The committee ther The committee then assembled and ap-pointed Wm. Hewson and G. W. Owens to survey said river and its banks in front of said counties, and report at the next meeting

TRANSIT OF VENUS.

Corea, and attacked the royal residence and Japanese legation. The latter envoy and consul escaped with some twenty followers, and made their way to the palace for protection, but found it already in possession of the rioters. They then retreated to Jinsen-The Expeditions from and in the United States which Will Take Observations -Preparations Complete.

The Parts of the World where Corps of Observation will be Located-Uniformity in Work to be Done.

Washington, August 27.—The Star gives the following particulars as to the preparations made for the transit of the planet Vesus across the face of the sun, which occurs on the 6th of December next, and for BRITISH BREADSTUFFS. not behind the rest of the world in this respect, Congress having appropriated \$75,000 for the purpose. It is the intention of the authorities to equip eight parties, and as those intended for distant parts of the earth will have to start in the early part of next month, the preparations are now under full headway at the Naval Observatory. The same method employed in observing the transit of 1874, by means of photographs of the sun's surface, will be followed next Da-cember, and it is believed the result will the four stations in this country, which will be at Washington, Cedar Keys, Fla., San Antonio, Tex., and Fort Thorne, N. M, there will be four foreign stations, namely, Cape of Good Hope, Santa Cruz, Patagonis, Chili, and one in New Zealand.

The party for the New Zealand station

will start out first, and expect to leave about the 1st of September. It will be in charge of Mr. Edwin Smith, of the United States of Mr. Edwin Smith, of the United States chast survey, who has for an assistant Prof. Pritchett, of Washington University, St. Louis. The party for Patagonia will leave about the same time, and will be stationed near the mouth of the Chico river. Lieutenant S. W. Very, United States navy, will be in charge of this party, with Mr. O. B. Wheeler as as istant, and Mr. William Bell, of Philadelphia, as principal photographer, and Mr. Irbio Stanley, of Carmel, Ind., assistant photographer.

ry to practice. An apparatus, similar to that which will be employed at all the sta-tions, has been erected at the observatory, and the practice in photographing the sun has been made familiar to all those who are nembers of the parties. This apparatus onsists of a long shed, having at one end a notographic lense and a heliostat, which urns the rays of the sun and throws them turns the rays of the sun and throws them borizontally into a small frame house at the other end of the shed, where the photograph is made. With the exception of this apparatus, which is very simple, and is to be erected by the parties upon their arrival at destination, no equipment of instruments is needed. A small equatorial telescope will be taken along to observe the contacts—the be taken along to observe the contacts—the beginning and the end of the transit.

The two other parties for foreign stations will start about the middle of September.
The one going to Santiago, Chili, will be in charge of Prof. Lewis Boss, of the Dudley Observatory, Albany, N. Y. Mr. Miles Rock, of the Naval Observatory, will be sasisfant.

of the Naval Observatory, will be assistant astronomer, and Mr. T. Marceau, of Canandaigua, N. Y., chief photographer, and Mr. Gustav Theilkuhl, of this city, assistant photographer. The other party, under charge of Prof. Simon Newcomb, the superintendent of the Nautical Almanac, will go to the Cape of Good Hape. Lieutenant Thomas L. "From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.!

Moscow, Tenn., August 26.—The spirit of jealousy exhibited by the rural organs toward Memphis in political matters, and especially in respect to the choice of our congressman, does not seem to possess the soul of the "rural rooster," as a tographer.

The parties for the stations in the States will not start until the middle of O.

While there is great interest manifested in the results of these observations, and considcrable enthusiasm in scientific circles, still regard a just and fair equivalent for value received, I cannot regard that people as lost to decency or as boasting blatantly of repudiation.

But let us suppose that the Democracy are glorying in the prospect of scaling the debt to fifty-and-three; let us go further for the saked in the South instead of the Northern Washington being the farthest Northern station. The question might be asked by the unccientific mind why so much interest is attached to this phenomenon? Transits, stached to this phenomenon? Transits, sclipses and other phenomena are continually occurring without any particular inter-est being attached to them. The reason is that Venus affords the best means of masterobject is too patent. "He who runs may read."

ortant within the whole range of astronomy he same plane as the earth's orbit, thappens from time to time that it passes

secur until the end of 122 years, or in 2004. istant from each other, note the two points stations, seems to be projected at the same moment in the solar disk. This measure rives the angle formed by the two lines starting from the stations and constitute that the stations are stationally stated as the stational stations are stationally stated as the stational ng from the stations and crossing each other in their platform on which all stand, from the very same on Venue and passing on to the sun. The Maine to Texas, and that is party success determination of the solar parallax, there-fore, is the object of these expeditions. An-other object to be attained is the accurate position of Venus in reference to the center if the suo, and also the measure of the diuneter of Venus in the sun's disk.

The inaccuracy in the present estimate of he distance of the sun from the earth is, according to Prof. Hall, about 500,000 miles. By the use of the photographic method, which Prof. Hall thinks far superior to any other, he hopes that the data will be obtained which will determine within a small fraction

of a second the solar parallax. The foreign governments, as stated above, have very generally decided to send out parties to observe the transit. The French will send an expension of the parallel of the parties to observe the transit. dition to Santa Cruz, Patagonia, and will also have stations in Florida. The Belgians will have one station in San Antonio, Tex., and another at Santiago, Chili. The Ger-mans will have two stations in Santa Cruz,

South Atlantic Crop Prospects. New Orleans, August 26.—The Price Current says crop reports from the Southern Atlantic States are generally favorable, but portions of Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Alabama complain that too much rain is causing shedding of the bolls and retarding picking. Some worms are also men tioned, supposed to 'e the second crop, but

Are you troubled with a weakness in any part of the body? Have you weak lungs, or is your heart's action enfected and irregular? Are you suffering from ill-health, caused by a weakness of the urinary or digestive organs? Remember, Brown's Iron litters will cure you and fully restore both mind and body to their normal condition. It quickly strengthens the parts affected.

GOLDEN STREETS

pert, fifteen miles distant, being repeatedly assailed on the way. Four were killed, three wounded and several missing. The surviv-ors, among whom were the envoy and consul-Producing Placer Mines. reached a British surveying ship in neigh-borhood. Arriving at Nagasaki, a Jap-anese ship-of-war was ordered to Corea to rescue the imperiled Japanese and obtain in-formation as to the cause of the outbreak

Dahlonega, Ga., August 27.—"The gold of that land is good." So wrote Moses in describing the land of Havilah at the beginning of the world's history, and it is no BRITISH BREADSTUFFS.

Weekly Review of the Mark Lane Express, in its review of the grain trade for the past week, says: "The weather has been any tuging. A heavy rainfall was general on the land that capacity that has ever characterized his search for tumnal. A heavy rainfall was general on the precious metals came over the line to dig for it, contrary to law, and those are now d as the days, but it was not sufficient to demage the crops materially. The outstanding crops, however, are endangered. English wheat at full provincial markets, delivered, 1@3s. In London upon the finest samples elight concessions have been made; millers were has of the off-coast supply has been liberal; many cargoes have been ordered to ports of discharge. Will be desired than choice, as was many of the other county towns of this State, and it has since been determined beyond a doubt that the site was laid upon what is now known to be one of the richest gold mines in the county, and were it not to-day compared with that of the corresponding period of 1881. Maize was rather dearer. Sales

NEGRO EMANCIPATION. to Accomplish It.

PHILADELPHIA, August 27 .- The following call has just been issued for a mass-meeting of the colored voters of Philadelphia to declare their emancipation from boss bondan order that the arrangements for observing the transit may go off without a hitch, the members of the parties have been devoting some time at the Naval Observatory to practice. An apparatus similar

EMANCIPATION PROM BOSSES.

We, the undersigned citizens of Philadelphia, fully awake to the demands upon our civil and political rights, and appreciating the duty and requirements of freemen generally, with whom we have a common interest, and discerning the present attitude of parties in Pennsylvania, seeing the necessity of giving a manly expression publicly of our views and purposes bearing on the coming contest do propose, in order to further this object, to hold a public meeting at Liberty Hall, Lombard street, below Eighth. Monday evening, September 4, 182, to be addressed by eminent speakers in sympathy with the Independent Republican movement in Pennsylvania. Robert Purvis, William W. Still, William Still, Rev. Theodore Gould, H. D. Gould, Robert Jones, Hiram Montier, Hiram Montler, Rev. Francis P. Maio, William J. Johnson, A. Foster, E. E. Birchett,

DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS

Depends Upon Democratic Unity... The

States will not start until the middle of October, and the personnel has not been agreed upon as yet. Prof. Hall will have charge of the repudiation of an honest debt its chief the party at San Antonio, Tex.; Prof. Eastman a Cedar Keys, Fla.; Prof. Davidson at Fort Thorne, N. M., and Prof. Harkness the one of this city. The parties that were sent out in 1874 to observe the transit of Venus had in many cases rather rough experience, owing to the wild and desolate localities in No leader of the Democratic party boasts of Fort Thorne, N. M., and Prof. Harkness the one of this city. The parties that were sent out in 1874 to observe the transit of Venus had in many cases rather rough experience, nowing to the wild and desolate localities in which they were stationed. This year all the parties will be favorably situated, in most cases near large cities, with the exception of the Patagonian party. The latter, however, will be conveyed to the station on the United States at same responsible. The parties that were sent to any measure. Am I right?"

I take this public manner of saying decidedly, no; you are wrong in your premise, and all other advantages equal, would be in the glory of repudiation. In ordinary cases of debt between man and man, the embarrassed debtor seeks from his creditors such mitigation or remission of their claims as their kindness and wisdom may allow, but when a sovereign people who at a time when posed to be, as pauning is often done there when a sovereign people who at a time when they were fettered in abject slavery, became saddled with an enormous, unjust and op-pressive debt, and whose creditors are innumerable and intangible, soulless corporations

the chances of the entire preparation coming to nothing are so great that scientific men are not inclined to be very singuine. The transit of 1874 was rendered valueless on account of the clouds which obscured the face of the sun during the transit and prevented to decency or as boasting blatantly of repurposes.

fore such conclusion could be arrived at there must be or have been weighty reasons for it, and looking at it in all its naked and repulsive deformity as repudiation, pure and simple, would that be a valid, satisfying reason to a sensible man for declaring that be will quit the party at once and forever? the same plane as the earth's orbit, it happens from time to time that it passes between the sun and the earth, and appears like a black spot crossing the luminous disk. This passage occupies several hours, and takes place at intervals of eight years, then 113½ years, eight years and 113½ years, and so on. The last passage occurred in 1874, so on. The last passage occurred in 1874, or one following this year will not occur until the end of 122 years, or in 2004.

heaven is, and swears he can't stand the of every high moral quality that can be ser-viceable to the people, there is but one plank in their platform on which all stand, from no matter how won, party success; and the people so that the African vote, aiways Re-publican, can hard over those States to the Republican party. To gain this end the Southern white Republican will promise anything. He would be a repudiator to-morrow if it would defeat the Democrats; he

watches in Virginia, in Tennessee and in Mississippi for any difference of opinion on domestic topics which are likely to divide the Democracy; he notices every precinct where rival aspirants are likely to divide the vote, and he has his wedge ready. It is the case in State, county and municipal contests. The freedom of the South is to-day owing to the fact that Democrats forgot, or at least said down all domestic differences and united on one man for each office, whose sole platform was liberty from oppression by the Northern Republican party; and our only safety is and will be for at least and the very top that the same time it is better that this should be, than to go to more expensive methods to save it all. It is better to get seventy-five per cent. contained in the ore is lost by the present stamping process, but at the same time it is better that this should be, than to go to more expensive methods to save it all. It is better to get seventy-five per cent. contained in the ore is lost by the present stamping process, but at the same time it is better that this should be, than to go to more expensive methods to save it all. It is better to get seventy-five per cent. contained in the ore is lost by will be for at least another generation, this very same policy. If we forget it, or if we permit personal views or private ambition or attachment to individual preferences for leaders to distract us from it, we yield our leaders to Darwhilan and a roll of our miners do not take advantage of all States to Republican rule; and do you realize what that means? It means a colored sheriff,

what that means? It means a colored sherin, constables and magistrates in every other county in the South; it means a mottled Legislature and a mottled judiciary; it means that the balance of power will be held by a race which was emancipated yesterday by a race which was emancipated yesterday constrained for the same of barbarism and slavery; by from centuries of barbarism and slavery; by a race which has no experience in political government, which is ignorant of history, and erty except that one need not work unless hungry. I do not blame our colored people that this is so. I sympathize with them in their honest aspirations for knowledge and power; but nevertheless I cannot ignore simple the largest possible per cent. without going outside the bounds of economy. erty except that one need not work unless their honest aspirations for knowledge and power; but nevertheless I cannot ignore sim-

the Republican party has died of rottencess or been forn to pieces by intestine wars; when it has no longer the power nor inclination to enslave and degrade the wealth and intelligence of the South if the Democratic party springs a question of doubtful honesty, and you ask me if an honest man ought to support it or go over to its enemies, I will reconsider your question, but not until then.
ARKANSAS.

Of the Southern El Dorado-Dahlonega, Ga., Built on a Series of Wealth-

Naggets Picked Up After a Rain-A Public Gold Mine where Boys Dig Out their Change.

that has ever characterized his search for compared with that of the cerresponding period of 1881. Maize was rather dearer. Sales of English wheat for the past week, 12,104 quarters at 47s 10d, against 26,711 quarters, at 51s the corresponding period last year." house upon the public square stands upon a mine rich enough, if the gold was all extracted, to build a fire-proof brick building upon the premises, is familiar to all who are acquainted with the grounds. The stranger when he arrives here is told he is walking on

STREETS OF GOLD may well believe the fact after a very little investigation. The celebrated Pigeon Roost belt passes directly under the town, the northern wall of it being near the top of the hill on the northwest side of the courthouse square and passing on through cross the hill under Prof. Singleton's residence, and on in front of Mr. Frank Stow's. The southern division of it passes under the stores of F. W. Hall, A. G. Wimpy and Witts Bros. That peculiar formation of brickbat and soft slate which accompanies this belt crops out in many places, the public square is almost a solid mass of brickbats interspersed at short intervals with small gold-bearing veins that come to the surface all over the square and from which gold is often panced in fair pay

ing quantities, and on the south side of the square is a vein that is known to pan, but it square is a vein that is known to pan, but it has never been looked into closely. As a proof that at this particular point of the belt it is so very rich, many fine gold bearing specimeas of quartz and lumps of pure gold have been picked up at different times for many years post. To note some of them: In 1877 Mr. J. C. Lawrence found SEVERAL PIECES AMOUNTING TO ELEVEN AND in all, the largest one weighing four penny-weights. George Teal found one piece that weighed twelve pennyweights. The super-intendent of the Columbia mine wears a

solid nugget as a shirt stud of one penny-weight and three grains, that was picked up but a few days since after a rain. These pieces were found on or near Chestatee street, near Captain James Kelley's residence. Just Party First, Last and All the Time.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

A gentleman of fine ability and no little personal influence, who lives in the Western district of Tennessee, disgusted with the result of a congressional convention in which the nomination of his friend was defeated, writes me, "When a man or party are so gold-bearing veins also that deserve ansain

Chills and Fover.

E. Rival, a Planter at Bayon Sara, La., saya:
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be panned. Often after a rain the little boys (embryo miners), and sometimes bearded ones, may be seen gathering up the sand and gravel in the streets, and panning in the pools of rainwater, as industrious as beavers. And the little fellows often get a good stock of pocket change from the city's gold mine, which is indeed to the boys a never-failing bank. In front of Mr. A. G. Wimpy's residence. GRAY HAIR OF WHIRKERS changed to a GLOSS
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will be mailed FLEE on application. bank. In front of Mr. A. G. Wimpy's residence, on Singleton street, just in the side-walk, a vein was found two years ago, that by a working assay ran from \$50 to \$85 per ton, and Captain W. J. Worley found a vein in the orchard on the present premises of Colonel G. W. White that panned "surprisingly." But perhaps the richest vein yet known within the village limits is the one in the let below the Size of flower Western. INSURANCE. the lot below the Signal office on Warwick street, from which rocks are often picked up

on which the gold can be seen shining in many places. Indications point to this as the vein that has furnished the lumps of pure gold that have been found in the gulch below at different times. And just in the hollow No. 6 Madison Street, beside this vein is a placer deposit which, if it could be worked, would pay several dol-lars per day to the man. In the village cemetery, on the same belt, westward from town, there are several rich little veins that SIMMONS show gold freely, and often when

DISGING GRAVES SPECIMENS OF QUARRY view, and while with the miner, "the ruling passion, strong in death" is ever prominent passion, strong in death" is ever prominent, he has the assurance that when he has lain down his pick and shovel, and panned out his last "clean up," his weary bones will be laid to rest within a tomb the walls of which are glittering with the yellow metal for which he toiled his life away. And may it be his hops to rise from his bed of sordid metal and sparking the passive safe. metal, and, entering the pearly gates "or golden hinges turning," to walk the golden streets above, with a crown of gold upon his head, "a golden harp within his hand," and throughout the golden cycle of eternal ages,

"On the margin of the river, Washing up its silver spray. He will walk and worship, ever, All the happy golden day." Occasionally we are asked: "What shall we do to save our gold dust?" It is true that from twenty-five to thirty per cent. of the gold that is contained in the ore is lost by

of our miners do not take advantage of all the cheap and practical methods which we have for saving gold. They should all be adopted so that when one fails the others will not. Occasionally the copper plate and a short line of riffled siuices is all used—and going to a great expense, the smalgamated copper or electroplated plate, common riffled sluice, California and Howland should be used. These, with the proper amount of water and mercury in the batteries, are all The mines are running as they have been for some time past. We would give the news in detail, but there has been but little the open cut system, oft times a week's work will be done and no change can be observed, only that the case are somewhat larger, and at some mines the excavations are so large

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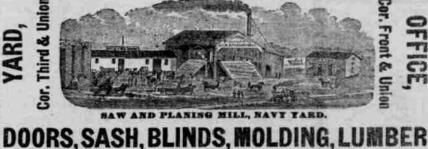
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